PORT ROYAL WAS FALSE GOOD THING

Heavily Played to Beat Hargis, He Ran His Race, but Third Was the Best He Could Do.

THE MESSENGER RAN SECOND.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New Orleans, La., Jan, 15.-Two races of

from the start, going to the half in 48 flat. She had her field buffeloed at all stages and won easily by two lengths. Wealth, ridden

out through the last quarter, finished sec-ond, six lengths in front of Rankin. The pins were set up for Port Royal, but he was not good enough. He was played from 12 to 5 to 2 to 1. He had the inside po-sition, and Carl Kahler raced with him on the outside, thus preventing him from bolting at the stretch turn. At the end Redfern. who had nursed Hargis, came along with a rush and won by a length. The Messenger outfinished Port Reyal, and beat him a length and a haif for the place. Bud Renaud's Sweet Nell, at 7 to 1, was

the best in the first, ran a game race and wen by a head from Noweta, backed from 15 to 10 to evens. Applesweet was third. Creamer was of no help at all to Brush By. The filly had speed, and with a good ride would have been in the money. Paul Creyton, a horse that has run several

clever races lately, was backed from lo to \$ to evens. From a poor start, he made up ground in the stretch and won easily by a length and a haif. W. Walker bid him up from \$800 to \$1,3%, at which figure he was retained. Schreiber's Mauser won the fifth by half a length in a drive with John Coul-ter, who beat The Wizard a length for the

ter, who beat The Wizard a length for the place.

Leenja won the lest race by a length from Sarilla, Flanear being beaten a head for the place. Rough Rider, the favorite, got tangled in the barrier and was left.

W. F. Presgrave has signed Jockey Hanck to ride for Goughacre's stable next season. Jockey Redlern's father to-day served an attachment against J. J. McKessy on money due on a sale of the mare Ahoma last fall.

CRESCENT CITY SUMMARIES.

Weather clear, track fast.

First race, six furious—Sweet Nell. 112 (Bojssen, 7 to 1, won; Noweta, 12 (Munroe), 10 to 1, second, Apple Sweet, 13) (Retbing), 13 to 1, third Time, 11a. Fading Light, Faramount, Brush By, Frincess Tulane, Epidemic, Atherose, Breaker, Fair Lass and Agnes Mack also ran.

Second race, seven furious—Paul Creyton, 157 (O'Neill), 5 to 1, won; Master, 102 (Haack), 10 to 1, second; Ed. L., 135 (Reddern), 2 to 1, third Time, 1125. Frank M., The Sewardless, Grantor, Jerry Hunt, Charles Rannesy and Hengist also ran. Censur was left at the post.

Third race, six furious—U'Ettenne, 112 (Winkfeld), 4 to 5, won; Wealin, 12 (Redfern), 6 to 5, second; Eachkin, 56 (Fuller, 16 to 1, third Time, 121, Weitlemann, Safeguard, Medina and King R. also ran. Safeguard, Medina and King R. also ran.

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Fourth race, one mile-Hargis, 100 (Redfern).

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Pifth race, selling, mile and seventy yardslauser, 191 (Donnegam), 5 to 1, won; John Coulkr, 182 (Fuller), 5 to 1, accord; The Winard, 192

GYNeith, 69 to 1, third. Time, 1:47 2-6. Floyd

K., Immorfelle, Harca, War Cry, Brookston,
Ravenspur and Welcome Light also ran, Hedge

pulled up.
Sixth race, seiting, mile and a sixteenth-Leensixth race, seiting, mile and a sixteenth-Leenja, 23 cliffidewell), 5 to 1, won; Sarida, 197 (Munrock, 5 to 2, second; Fincur, 192 (Fuller), 5 to
1, third, Time, 1:30, Blus Ridge, Annie Lauretta, Magnetic, Rough Rider and Saragamp also TO-DAY'S CRESCENT CITY ENTRIES.

Little Jack Horner 194 Doctor Scharff Doctor Guerney 194 Afriska Macle 195 Light Hunt Blue Blaze 195 Velleda Prince of Melrose Miss Hume 195 Cochlet's Bay Second race, selling, one mile and an eighth: 95 Maple 95 Mary Moore. 96 Macon 100 Rastus Third race, five forlongs:

high-weight handleap, six fur rloma armer Jim. *Corrigan entry. Fifth race, seven furlange: Computation Floga Octor Hart udge Magee Climandscharo .

Sixth race, one mile: CRESCENT CITY SELECTIONS.

RHEUMATISM

Tortures, Cripples and Deforms.

Rheumatism does not treat all alike. Some suffer torture from the very begin-ning, the attack being so sudden, sharp and disastrous that they are made helpless cripples in a few days, while others feel only occasional twitches of pain in the knees, ankles, elbows and wrists, or the muscles of the legs, arms, back or neck; but this treacherous disease is only traveling by slower stages. The acid poisons are all the while accumulating in the blood and muscles and joints are filling with corroding, acrid matter, and when the dis-

case tightens its grip and strikes with full force, no constitution THE BLOOD is strong enough to withstand its fearful AND blows, and its victims SYSTEM formed, or are literally RULED pain. Rheumatism is BY ACID.

caused by Uric Acid or some other irritating poison in the blood, and this is the cause of every variety and form of this dread disease. External remedies do not reach the

blood, consequently do no lasting good.
S. S. S. goes directly into the circulation and attacks the disease itself. The acid poisons that cause the inflammation, soreness and swelling are neutralized and the

shood purified and cleansed of all irritating matter, and nothing is left in the circulation to produce other attacks. S.S. S. being a vegetable remedy does not impair the digestion or general health like alkali and potash remedies, but builds up and invigorates the entire system, and at the same time makes a thorough and permanent cure of Rheumatism.

White for our free book on Rheumatism.

Second Race-Wissendine, Eliza Dillon, Macon.
Third Race-Athalana, Ahumada, Glennevis,
Fourth Race-Mrs. Frank Foeter, Allyar, My

MARTIN DUFFY WON Surprise.

Fifth Race—Buccleuth, Le Moon, Stratton II.

Sixth Race—Ecome, St. Tanumany, Adelante. F. W. BRODE SUDDENLY REVIVES. Schorr's Cast-Off Derby Candidate

Wins His First Out. San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 15.-A feature of the racing at Oakland was the victory of F. W. Brode, a former American Derby candidate. After John Schorr gave him away. Paul Lane turned him out in Nevada away, Paul Lane turned him out in Nevada and he made his first appearance of the season in the fifth race. He was quoted at 30 to 1 in some books, and, leading most of the way, won easily from Dollie Weithoff and Bernota.

Quatre was the only favorite to win, Builman carried off the riding honors by landing three of his mounts in front. The weather was fine and track fast.

Clear and fast Summary.

L'Etienne Stepped the Half in :4S

Flat and Finished, Eased Up,
Two Lengths in Front of
the Tiring Wealth.

EEPUBLIC SPECIAL

New Orleans, La., Jan, Li.—Two races of an ordinary card to-day developed very spirited betting. These were the third, in which Wealth, Redfern up, was figured to have a good chance to beat L'Etienne, and the fourth—a handlesp at a mile—in which Port Royal, Buchanna in the saddle, was played to beat the favorite, Hargis, ridden by Redfern.

Wealth was backed from \$ to 5 to \$ to \$, while L'Etienne, played at 2 to 5, receded to 9 to 10, and was very heavily backed again at post time. Wealth was the contender, but she was no match for L'Etienne, who, getting away well, made a record pace from the start, going to the half in 48 flat.

To-Day's Oakkland Entring, tye and a half furiong:

First race, six farlongs, selling—Quarte, 110 (Bullman), 5 to 1, second; Parlong, 12 to 1, third, Time, 1215, Port Wayne, People, Platonia, El Plar, Alary and Sterling Towers also ran.

Third race, six farlongs, selling—Rasp, 194 (Bell), 12 to 1, won. Dottered, 194 (W. Waldo), 5 to 1, second; Parlong, 194 (M. Waldo), 5 to 1,

TO-DAY'S OAKLAND ENTRIES.

First race, selling, fi	ve and a hair turnings.
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Second race, Futurity	e course:
Erema 1 Tyranus 1 Troy Troy 1 Miller 1	Strong Mildred Schultz 165
	one mile and a quarter:
Degmer 13 Corttle 13	Favorite
Epurth race, bandica	p. six Turiong*:

Brake Money Muss. Fifth race. 194 Belle Reed 194 Blue Miracle 195 Lansdowne 196 Fogsil 195 Wartenleht 197 Graviva Sixth race, selling, one mile and fifty yards;

101 Dark Secret... 107 Kathe Walcott. 10. Windward 104 Johnnie McCarty. 104 Digment 107 Mission 107 Star Otton. OAKLAND SELECTIONS. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

San Francisco, Jan. 15.—Selections: First Race—J. H. Bennett, Delegno, Tamm. Second Race—The Miller, Erems, Jim Gore H. Third Race—Dagmar, Imperious, Glissando, Fourth Race—Lady Kent, Money Muss, Yellow Firth Race-Adirondack, Blue Miracle, Belle Reed. Sixth Race-Windward, Ullea, Bacchus.

WILLIAM F. II WINS AT LAST. Horse Heavily Played His Three Last

Starts, Finally Captures a Purse. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Cincinnati, Jan. 15,-The races at Newport to-day were well attended. The weather was clear and pleasant and the track was slushy. Long shots won all of the races except in the second, when William F. II, at 1 to 2, landed his race in easy fashion. The other four winners were quoted at 8 to 1 and better.

to 1 and better.

In the last race, Jockey Greenfield was thrown from Dalesworth and badly shaken up. The horse, after falling, slid about five yards on the fee but was not injured.

After the first race, in which Henry's Sis-

yards on the ice but was not injured.

After the first race, in which Henry's Sister was left at the post, Judge Creveling ordered that the entry of the mare be refu.ed in the future. Jockey Mountain, who had the mount on her, was fined by Starter Chinn. Summaries:

First race, seven furiongs—Oricius, 107 (Stewart), 10 to 1, won. Bernie, 12 (Fitzmaurice) 4 to 1, second; Floria, 192 (Goodyear), 4 to 1, third. Time, 125.

Second race, four furiongs—William F. II, 103 (Mountain), 1 to 2, won. Pinetop, 192 (Blair), 8 to 1, second; Miss Louise, 91 (Tracy), 20 to 1, third. Time, 235.

Third race, six furiongs—St. Sidney, 103 (Meyer), 4 to 1, won. Starter, 109 (Hoffer), 7 to 1, second; Title, 100 (Greenfield), 8 to 5, third. Time, 1139.

Fourth race, five furiongs—Juniper, 122 (Mountain), 7 to 1, won. Selle Bernard, 199 (Cunningham), 7 to 5, second; Suave, 127 (Steele), 11 to 3, third. Time, 1 130.

Fifth race, six furiongs—C. P. Jones, 107 (Hoffer), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1 130.

Fifth race, six furiongs—C. P. Jones, 107 (Hoffer), 12 to 1, won. Georgiana, 105 (Meyer), 7 to 6, second; Cologne II, 100 (O'Nell), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1 137.

TO-DAY'S NEWPORT ENTRIES.

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9	First race, seiling, six furlongs;	
	Devric 107 Lathrop Lizelia 106 Dunsbro 10 Julietta B 113 Trombone 10 Cologne II 106 Pinebrook 10	
	Second race, selling, five furlongs:	
	Lord Prager 120 Mabet Hurst 16 Fairvdell 118 Pellow 11 Pearl Mendal 107 Little Rita 11 Blanche Shepard 113	
	Third race, seiling, five and a half furlongs:	
	Lady Lask % Dalesworth II Alvin W 120 Frank Kesinger 9 St Sidney 110 Little Emmy 11 Doctor Carr 101 101 101 101 101	
	Fourth race, selling, five and a half furlongs:	
	Hopewell 104 The Phantom 16 Ada Russell 115 Postilion 17 Benboy 120 Eleven Belia 18 Boittie 101	
	Fifth race, selling, one mile:	
	Omelia 100 Nightingale 10 Fucino 107 Oriclus 16 Little Ruler 107 Free Girl 10 Old Huss 110 Quincy 5	
i	NEWPORT SELECTIONS.	

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Hendal. Third Race-Alvin W., Frank Kesinger, Little Printh Race—Postillion, Eleven Bells, Boittle, Pifth Race—Free Girl, Quincy, Fucino,

Trains Leave Foot Olive Street.

TODDY WILL GET A BATH. Famous Race Horse to Be Taken to Hot Springs.

Hot Springs, Ark., Jan. 15.-Simon Cooper Secretary of the Interior to construct a horse bathling establishment here, has pur-chased Toddy, the well-known horse, which won the Brightou Handicap and ran third in the Suburban and will try the baths on

this animal.

Toddy, recently ran at the Crescent City track, but oulled up sore and showed signs of rheumatic complaint. Cooper rurchased him outright, bearing all the risk of the hot-water treatment as a curative preperty to horses. The animal will be received here this week and will start the course of training as soon as the bathing department is completed.

EDDY RECOVERS HIS PURSE. at Hotel.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Cincinnati, Jan. 15.—This morning while B. J. Eddy, the race horse owner from St. Louis, lay awake in bed at his hotel, his Louis, lay awake in bed at his hotel, his purse, which had been stolen from him a couple of days ago, was thrown over a transom. He looked into the purse and discovered that \$100 was missing from it. The purse originally contained \$475 and a draft for \$750. Eddy ran into the hall, but the person who had thrown the purse into his room was missing.

Bennings Race Track Transferred. Washington, Jan. 15.—August Belmont to-day filed a deed conveying the Bennings race track preperty to the Washington Jockey Club of the District of Columbia, the new corporation formed to succeed the old Washington Jockey Club. The consideration named is \$30,000.

Results at the Navarre. Two games were played heit night in the French pool tournament at the Navarre, Kellam defeating Schley by a score of 4 to 3, and McDonalc inning four games out of seven from Gibbs Another double-header will be played to-ni , De Turk and Taylor and Coates and Atty he the emateriants.

VERDICT OVER RYAN,

Men Went Fifteen Disappointing Rounds Before the West End Club.

RYAN WAS MUCH OUTCLASSED.

Duffy Simply Played With Philadelphia Man-Affair Was Extremely Slow in the Early Stages.

After fifteen rounds of sparring, the first seven of which were very easy and polite affairs and the remainder extremely onerided, Martin Duffy was given the decision over Philadelphia Tommy Ryan at the West End Club last evening. The decision was the only verdict possible, as Ryan did nothing in the last ten rounds.

As a contest, the affair was disappointing Ryan was palpably outclassed and falled, apparently, to even make an effort to fight. He would put up his hands, fall clumsily toward Duffy, and would offerly neglect openings to land on Martin. Again and again he would swing wildly, yet easily, Duffy stopping the blows with his elbowwhile Duffy, in turn, took affairs distinctly easily at the opening of the go.

PRESENTED A POOR SPECTACLE. The first few rounds were of such an apologetic order on the part of Ryan and were marked by such leniency on the part of Duffy, who clearly could have beaten his man in rapid order bad he gone in, that the crowd was dissatisfied. Ryan kept making remarks to Duffy in the clinches and would swing and counter with stereotyped blows throughout the fight. Not one of these blows could possibly have hurt a bantam weight.

In the last few rounds Duffy warmed up, commenced to send in hard punches, and soon bad Ryan in a had way. Tominy was listless and indifferent, coming up with a resigned air to take punching in the face and body and to make but feeble efforts to return them. Several times in the last round or two Ryan was staggering, and he suf-

or two Ryan was staggering, and he suffered considerable punishment from the rapid jabbing of Martin's gloves.

Little can be said of the style in which the affair progressed. A weak lead by Eyan, a harder punch by Duffy and a ruccession of jabs with either hand when Martin got an opportunity to send them in completes the story of the fight. Ryan was clearly beaten as early as the fourth round although the men had done nothing up to that time beyond spar lightly.

RYAN LOOKED THE HEAVIEST.

Duffy was announced as being well under weight and looked it. Ryan was not weighted in at all, but his weight was amnounced as 147. He looked several pounds heavier than this. Ryan seemed in bad condition after a round or two had been fought. Duffy, on the contrary, seemed in perfect trim. Ryan bled freely from mouth, nose and eye in the course of the affair.

Quite a lengthy card of preliminaries was pulied off ahead of the main go. One of the best of these was a four round go between sport Sullivan and John Terrell, Sullivan pulled off ahead of the main go. One of the best of these was a four round go between Sport Sullivan and John Terrell, Sullivan receiving the decision. Harry Gilmore, Jr., refereed the preliminaries. A battle royal, with five burly negroes, was pulled off just before the main event.

Hugh McFadden and Brecklyn Tommy Sullivan were introduced from the ring as the opponents for next Thursday evening. In the semiwindup of the evening, Andy Daley won from Joe Sherlock. Daley put up rather a clever exhibition and was clearly the better man. He had Sherlock on the floor at the clese of the eighth round and put him almost out. Sherlock was fortunate to last the limit.

JEFFRIES CHARGES UNFAIR TACTICS IN MUNROE FIGHT.

a That the Miner Knocked Hit Down or Even Landed a Clean Punch in the Bout at Butte.

morrow will print a signed statement from Champion James J. Jeffries concerning his recent bout with Jack Munros at Butte.

Jeffries declares that Munroe not only did not knock him down, but during the entire our rounds did not land a clean punch. Jeff claims to have been deliberately obbed out of the fight, as the third round, in which he sent Munroe to the mat for an eight count, was cut short fully a minute,
"I made no attempt whatever to land on
Murroe for the first two rounds," says
Jeffries, "as I saw he knew absolutely
nothing about the game. In the fourth
round I could not get at him, as he repeatedly clinched or fell to the floor. I manner he managed to stay the limit. The reports that he knocked me down are ab-solutely untrue and nobody knows this better than Munroe himself "

GOSSIP OF THE GREYHOUNDS. Mr. Lavin a Successful Dog Merchant -Judge Grace in a Fight.

Mr. Lavin is selling his Fetter Free-For Glory pupples like the proverbial hot cakes The gentleman from De Hodiamont stands unique among coursing men, who cannot get anything for a dog beyond a chance to ive him away free, gratis and for nothing. Whether it is due to fine and fashionable blood lines or to beneficent publicity or not. Mr. Lavin can sell December pupples for more than any other man could sell Janu-ary whelps similarly bred.

Mrs. Fiske (Cavalisr-Vanity Fair) is dead. A hard course on the last day the grey-hounds ran killed her. She was not in good condition and the effort told on her. J. J. Lavin had purchased her but a few days previously from Mr. Ross.

Judge Grace has been fighting. Down in California the coursing editor of the San Francisco Post accused the great judge of accepting a bridle and pair of silver spurs from a courser and of giving said courser's dogs the best of it.

Mr. Grace asked him to apologize and retract. The man would not do either. So Mr. Grace smote him on the jaw. No damage was done. The bridle and spurs were gifts of St. Louis friends, so the California writer made a mistake.

writer made a mistake.

Jim Curran says that Captain D. J. O'Callaghan almost had the life "frekkened" out of him last week. The Captain boasts a handsome watch-chain charm, the gold-mounted foot of the hare which Sacramento Boy killed when he won the final course of the John Grace Cup last October. The pretty trinket was presented to Captain D. J. O'C. by Judge Grace himself. It was valued highly. Some malefactor sneaked the charm when Captain O'Callaghan was looking upon the water when it is muddy in a beer glass. For two weeks the tall Milesian threw, on an average, twenty-four fits a day whenever he thought of his lost charm. Then the thief took pity and returned it. But not in person. Since the theft the milk of human kindness has soured in the Captain's besom and he packs around with him an Irish blackthorn stick which looks like a smail telegraph pole with bayonets stuck into it all the way down. If Captain O'Callaghan ever meets the man that stole his hare's foot they will be able to feed him his mush without putting it in his mouth.

John S. Bratton came to the front for coursing pretty strongly last week. He paid \$500 worth of coursing club bills out of his own pocket. Mr. Bratton never misses a meeting, though he has to drive fifteen miles—from extreme East St. Louis to Dilmar Park—to get there. The club president has set a good example in this way of personal attention and liberality.

Trainer Jackson has taken Mr. G. L. Crawford's dogs to California. It is a pity they did not stay here until Laughing Water could get into a four-cornered match with Tiburon, Northern Express and Linithgow Lass, and get the ticks beaten off her. Relief-dog advocates are droll people. On the last coursing day one of them raved when his good greyhound got an exhausting course and called the opponents of the re-lief-dog system "enemies of a greyhound." But he took the sorely exhausted greyhound hack to slips in the next round when a hu-

mane man would have drawn her. Where does the enemy of a greyhound come in? If coursers would consider the dog more and the money less the relief dog would not be needed.

Messes Lowe and Turner are said to be enthusiastic dog men. Yet we have seen Melita, Quickstitch, Sir Guy, Patria and many another dog owned by Mr. Lowe win stakes when the relief dog never was heard of. They were not exhausted or injured, even temporarily. They are now producing winners in the stud. Coursing lived in St. Louis for ten years and no one ever heard of a relief dog.

The dogs owned by Tom Graham of Car-lisic are sweeping things before them in England. They are mostly by Gallant (Young Fullerton-Jennie Millburn) and Un-der the Globe (Mullingar-Sea Serpent). West Africa, Hearty Darky, Melpomene, Guttler Growler, Welcome Windfall, Sport-ing Gallant, Glen Athol, Gamut and Hades are doing fine work for these sires. Gra-ham swept four of five stakes run at Piumpton and three of four at Studley Royal.

They come the "prairie set" in Ireland, it seems. They ruled off J. Hughes of Tanderagee, County Down, recently for running the all-aged dog O. H. O. as a puppy. It is locky that the dog's name was not A. P. A. If it was he would have been killed. Had it been A. O. H. his owner might not have been ruled off.

BOWLING. WESTERN LEAGUE.

Defenders 3, Seniors 2. 75 153 283 284 213 279 238 1218 48 19.2; Geger J. Mueller 4, Kempen 3, G-g-Total, 20, DEFENDERS.

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OFFICE MEN'S LEAGUE. Beaumonts 3, Cyclers 2,

Beaumonts 3, tyelers 2.

Scores at the Office Men's Club were:

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BEALMONTS.

Names. H. C. M. 1 2 3 4 5 71. Av.

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Harsen 8 5 34 55 47 47 40 42 23 47 45

Faire 7 0 28 55 51 52 51 71 23 58 25

Fischer 1 8 17 60 49 60 41 54 24 52 45 Totals ... 31 29 142 272 274 263 234 275 1308 52 8-25 CYCLERS.

Totals ... 25 26 144 272 284 232 260 272 1339 52 29-25 BUXTON-SKINNER LEAGUE.

Books 4, Presses 1. the Royal alleys were: TRESSES.

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PEDERALS.
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..... \$12 \$35 738 2122 World's Fair 2, Kasagras 1. Scores on the Palace alleys last evening were: WORLD'S PAIR. 7 S FAIR. 1 2 3 T'l. Av. 150 152 157 441 147 150 255 155 585 195 174 161 180 515 171 2-3 198 179 159 596 165 2-3 206 189 178 533 154 1-3 KASAGRAS, 813 2600 173 5-15 KASAGRAS.

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1.68 129 110 446 148 2-8
1.68 142 187 465 166 2-3
147 183 162 487 169 2-3 Name.

DRUGGISTS' LEAGUE.

Merrells, 4; Moffett-Wests, 1. the Crescent alleys were:

J. S. MERIRELLS,
C. M. 1 2 3 4 5 771, Av.
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1 6 37 41 52 45 44 158 22 45
2 31 45 40 37 48 49 220 44
10 37 44 41 59 45 32 155
7 32 19 41 41 59 45 32 153 38 55
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Totals21 191 190 191 201 113 186 943 28 13-21 Searle-Hereths 4, Meyers 1. Searle-Hereths won all but one game from the eyer Brothers on the Acme alleys last evening follows:

SEARLE-HERETHS. SEARLE HERBITHS.

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dembers of Tenpin Teams Will De-cide Upon Trip to Indianapolis. cide Upon Trip to Indianapolis.

Tenpin bowlers of the city will meet at the Palace alleys Sunday afternoon to ascertain how many teams and individuals contemplate making the trip to Indianapolis February 23, to participate in the national bowling tourney.

The St. Louis Blue Ribbon club has already completed arrangements for making the trip, and will line up as follows: Pflueger, Kern, Pabet, Lake, Bush, Everly and Phillips. Messre, Kern and Pabet, Pflueger and Lake and Bush and Everly will compete in the two-men team contest, and the entire team will enter the individual event. The meeting Sunday afternoon will be open, and all tenpin bowlers are invited to attend.

The Ice Palace team won its first match at hockey last night by triuming the Webster Groves team by a score of 7-1 in a one-sided same. Ross of the Ice Palace played his usual good game and scored five of the seven goals made by his side. Hunticker scored the only rout made for the Websters. The Ice Palace team work has improved considerably. Johnnie Davidson was in the game the first time since his injury some week; ago. He showed up well. To-night will decide who is the best skater at a mile between Blong. McKinney and Dobbs. All three athletes will start from scratch in the handicap mile event.

The hockey teams lined up thus:
Ice Palace. Position. Webster Groves. Wagoner. Goal Point Hunsiker Davidson. Cove point Hunsiker Davidson. France Booth Partridge. Cove point Booth Partridge. Poward Baltsbury Winser Forward Baltsbury Winser Forward Baltsbury Bradford Forward W Anderson Goals scored Davidson 1, Ross 5, Winser 1, Hunsicker 1.

PHILADELPHIA CLUB

Quakers Will Pass From Hands of Rogers to Organization of Capitalists.

DREYFUSS SECURES AN OPTION

Deal May Be Closed Before End of Week-\$190,000 Is the Modest Price That Is Asked for the Club.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 15.-Barney Dreyfuss of the Pittsburg National League club has secured an option on the Philadelphia Easebal Club of the same league, and the indications are that before the week is over the club will pass into the hands of the yndicate Dreyfuss is said to represent. Rapid progress was made in the negotia-tions to-day. At a conference between Mr.

was satisfactory, and final action now rests with the capitalists associated with the Pittsburg owner.

Clarence Wolf, a leading Philadelphia stock broker, virtually admitted to-day that he is to linance the deal. When seen he said:

Dreyfuss and John I. Rogers, the latter fixed his figure. Mr. Dreyfuss said that it

"At present I can neither affirm nor deny the story. You may say, however, that Mr. Dreyfuss is my personal friend and that what he says shall be binding with me." me."

As Mr. Dreyfuss had specifically men-tioned Mr. Wolf previously there can be no reasonable doubt that the well-known broker will be one of the club's new owners.

PRICE SET ON CLUB. PRICE SET ON CLUB.

Neither Mr. Dreyfuss nor Mr. Rodgers would divuige the price set upon the club nor the manner of the transfer.

It was learned authoritatively from an inside source, however, that the shares of all the stockholders and the National League franchise are valued at \$190,000. Of this sum \$70,000 must at once be available in cash, \$20,000 will be used for securing new players, paying advance money, and covering training expenses on the spring trip to the South.

South.

The remaining \$50,000 is to be taken to pay outstanding obligations, so that shere may be no cloud on the title when the transfer of the club is made. For the remaining \$120,000 Mr. Rogers will accept negotiable

NOTES OF THE LINKS. Train Service Assured the Field Club -Bernie Michels in Town

Members of the Field Club say that the Burlington will afford their organization special train service next summer, and that transportation will be better than ever. The club will now go ahead with its work and finish up the last nine holes of its course. This will give it a full eighteen-hole course in 1903.

The Country Club is to begin work on its final nine holes just as soon as the weather opens in the spring. Three of the new holes will lie west of the North and South road. The road will be crossed twice.

B. S. Adams says that he knows of a gutta ball which will outfly the rubber-filled article and which will run into a hole like a terrier-chased rat. Mr. Adams declares that it goes off the club as sweetly as the old gutta, carries as far as the rubber and sinks in the hole cup like a rock in a well.

It does not seem that there is anything new under the sun. Mr. Adams was showing a socket club the other day which had a brass collar running through the socket hole in the head. The idea was to bring the spring of the shaft close to the head. The brass collar protects the head and is supposed to keep it from splitting, a trick that socket-heads have. The reporter thought it was something new, but a professional golf club maker assured him that he saw the patent tried in England six years ago.

Bob Simpson, the professional golfer, writes from Hot Springs and says that the course at the Arkansas health resort is in first-class condition. St. Louis, Chicago and Kansas City golfers are much interested in the golf outlook at the Springs. It is the intention of the golfers of the three cities to hold an intercity tournament at Hot Springs about the middle of March. Each city will be asked to pick a team and the three teams will meet at Hot Springs.

Springs.
Last season picked Chicago and St. Louis teams met at Hot Springs, but the teams were not truly representative of either city. Then the match was a good bit of a junket. Next time, however, all hands will go South to play golf and see which city can boast the best players.

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The entire golf question in England nowadays is that of the rubber ball. The professionals have made a dead set against the American invention. The amateurs admit that golf was better in many ways before the introduction, but deprecate any rules which would deprive the game of what they call its freedom and latitude. But the thinking players fear that it is only a matter of a year or so when another improvement, in ball or club, will make the present links too narrow and too short. As land grows more valuable each day—especially in congested Europe—and as the longer the links the greater the cost of purchase, rent and upkeep, this is a most important question. All good players agree that playing the old hall good shots afforded greater pleasure than good ones with the new ball, but bad shots with the new ball afford less misery and disappointment than bad shots with the old ball.

The great trouble is that anything that demands longer and larger links will hurt the game. The professionals located in America like the rubber ball, and say that if golf governments do agree upon a standard ball it will be the American rubber ball.

Bernie Nichols, the professional golfer.

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Bernie Nichols, the professional golfer, who travels for the Hunt factory, is giving exhibitions of winter golf practice at Simmons Hardware Company every day. Nichols is the man who won fame in 1900 by beating Harry Vardon twice, Vardon is admittedly the greatest of players at the time. Nichols has nets, etc., in his exhibitions, and the school admits of full driving. Local golfers say that they find it interesting.

Mr. Nichols is one of the many "first men up San Juan Hill." That is to say, he is one of the many professionals who first put a golf club in the hands of King Edward VII of England. Almost every professional that ever came to America made the same claim. In Scotland they credit Jock Kirk-caldy, brother of the more famous "Andra" of that ilk, with being the man who taught the then Prince of Wales golf. When the golf editor of The Republic was last in St. Andrews, Jock proudly displayed a scarf pln made after the fashion of the Prince of Wales crest, three ostrich plumes, with the motto "Ich Dein." There was a large diamord in the pln, too. Jock always claimed, and Tom Morris guaranteed, he was really the first of the first men to teach the King of England golf. Jock was a good deal of a spendthrift those days and loved his "wee hafe' un." but no matter how embarrassed or thirsty he found himself, nothing cou'd get him to part even for a day with the pln he claimed the Prince of Wales one was that of the Dauphin of France. The Black Prince, son of Edward III of England, commanded the English forces at Agincourt, the first of the great battles fought by English soldiers. The Dauphin, heir of the Prench. King commanded the French. He was killed, and the Black Prince assumed his crest. It has since been the crest of the Princes of Wales.

GAME AND FISH PROTECTORS.

GAME AND FISH PROTECTORS. Annual Election of Officers Will Be Held at the Meeting Tuesday.

President Edward H. Bickley of the Missouri State Game and Fish Protective Association has announced a meeting of the body for Tuesday evening at Delabar's Hail, when the annual election of officers will be held. A board of directors will first be elected, and these will select the officers. ficers. The league secured a conviction of Deputy Game Warden Hashagen in the Court of Criminal Correction last Saturday and Hashagen will be removed from office. He was fined \$50. The league announces also that it has secured for its members the privilege of carrying their dogs on the platforms of street cars.

Tominy Ryan Knocks Out 7 t.

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 15.—Tommy Ryan, the
middleweight champion, knocked out Billy Silit
of Chicago in the fourth round of a bout at the
Delaware Club to-night. Ryan lought without
his usual caution, trying for a knockeut from
the start.

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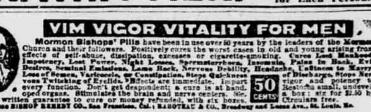
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TIM FLOOD WILL SUCCEED KEELER IN BROOKLYN CLUB.

St. Louis Boy Is Selected by Hanley to Captain the 1903 Superbas.

New York, Jan. 15 .- Tim Flood, formerly captain and second baseman of the St. Jo seph Western League team has received notice from President Hanlon of the Brooklyn National League team, that he has been selected to captain the Brooklyn team during the coming season. Flood is at pres-ent in Denver, and will accept the offer.

Hanlon has instructed Flood to meet the team at Augusta, Ga. Flood is a St. Louis boy, and the news of his good fortune is good news to his friends here. He played for several seasons with minor league teams in the West, and with mlnor league teams in the West, and wound up as gaptain of the St. Joe team. He was secured by Brooklyn from St. Joe, and as a successor to Tom Daly was well liked. He is one of the best fielding second basemen in the National League. His batting last season was light, but showed improvement toward the end of the season. Flood was tried out by the St. Louis club in 1800, but at that time was not considered ripe for fast company. He succeeds Willie Keeler at Brooklyn.

GOSSIP OF THE BUNNING TURE.

Canadian Racetrack Governors Getting Active-Sours on Miller. Canadian racing authorities are sprucing ip. They will meet at Toronto to-day and endeavor to brace racing up along the Dominion circuit. No syndicate betting is

The Los Angeles meeting is in trouble. The City Supervisors have passed an antigambling ordinance. The track is in the city. Mr. Brooks is up in the air. Racing in States where it is not protected by State law is a good thing for the petty local politicians.

From the way Tom Kiley is entering Gold Heels in the Western and Eastern handicaps the Brooklyn winner must be in good shape. But if he is campaigned in the West as heavily as entries indicate he will be abit worn out for the big Eastern handicaps. Kiley, by the way, has entirely recovered from his recent illness.

Eastern exchanges say that Durnell & Herz have McChesney in soak to "Honest John" Kelly for 117,000. Kelly wants action for his money. So instead of being laid up for the spring and summer campaign McChesney must earn Kelly's pound of flesh. They do not think much of Acefull in England. Warren Hill, an authority, says: "He is a spinter, takes up his feet too snapplly and lightly to be anything else. Critics who saw Gray Friar beat Acefull at Morris Park agree with Mr. Hill.

Mose Goldblatt has soured on Jockey J.
Miller. He signed him to ride for him last
week, Miller rated Jessie Jarboe one day
and Mose threw him up. He said that
Jessie could not win that way. Miller rated
her in last place at the stretch. She then
passed everything in the field but Brief, her
stablemate. She was lapped on Brief at
that. There is but one Mose.

Boots Durnell shot a negro who the thought was burglarizing his house at New Orleans. No trouble ever came to Durnell of it. The negro season is always open in Louisiana.

As a steward Frank J. Bryan is certainly active. He is leading the burglars a merry time at New Orleans. One by one he is landing them. Of course, a lot of inconsistent, brainless critics are rapping him for alleged inconsistency. When he set a boy down they yelled, "Let the boy alone. He was but a tool. Go after the real culprits," Well, the boy turned State's evidence and the real culprits were caught. For becoming State's witness the boy was reinstated. Then the critics cried that Bryan was setting them down one day and up the next. It is to be hoped that Mr. Bryan will continue to do as he has been doing regardless of insinuations or criticism.

New Orleans critics declare that the men who "rang" Hiram Johnson at the Crescent City were going to put another "ringer" over in Mox Mox. They say that this horse was at St. Louis all last season and those concerned tried to slip him through here. Mr. Maginn was "next," however, and they did not get a chance to start. Any time they try to slip one in on Maginn no wise man will se in. "Ringing" is a Penitentiary offense in Missouri.

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They hold that Hiram Johnson was none other than Billy Magrane's old campaigner, McNamara. McNamara can win races that easy way that Hiram Johnson did. He galloped home with a couple for Magrane around the Fair Grounds in 1990. He was a big bay with a small white star in his forehead and had a high-headed, long-striding, gallus way of going that once seen could never be mistaken. He was always a etrong stretch runner. McNamara was a real good horse in Montana last year. If Judge Joe Murphy sot half a glance at the alleged Hiram Johnson he could tell whether it was McNamara or not. But the "ringer" was spirited away after the race.

The great Ben d'Or, son of Doncaster, sire of Ormonde, grandsire of Orme and great-grandsire of Flying Fox, is dead. Ben d'Or beat Robert the Devil by a nose in the sensational finish of the 1839 Derby. Doncaster, his eire, won the Derby of 1852. Ormonde won it in 1836, Fred Archer rode both Ben d'Or and Ormonde when they won. Ormonde gave him his last mount in the Derby. Ormonde sold for \$150,000 and

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Jockey Harshberger, well-known in St.
Louis-he was Judge Brady's first victimhas been ruled off in Cubas. Harshberger
has been ruled off four times in a year.
Sam Lazarus gave Judge Brady quite a
"cailling down" for ruling him off first time.
Mr. Lazarus then expressed the utmest
confidence in the boy's henesty. Leter ea
he apologized to Mr. Brady and said that
Harshberger was all that could be imashied. Judge Steadman is the best herse in
Cuba. He was the pest of St. Louis judges
for three years. Ed. Chamberlain owned
him at the time. As an in-and-cuter his
equal never was known. Jumps. Comha,
who was ruled off for pulling Wax Tarer in
the East, is the crack jockey at Havana.
They say that Havana would be a good
racing point if they could gtop recipicing.
The purses are but his and fish. The
natives are fiends to gamble, but the chickens get the play.

John S. Bratton of East, St. Louis will

CONTEST WITH ILLINOIS TRAMS. Games Will He Played To-Day Hetween Local and Outside Bowlers. Local bowlers will held a special centest at the Palace allers this afternoon at 2 e'clock, several matches having been ar e'clock, several matches having been arranged between local bowlers and outside taient. Several well-known bowlers from illinois are here, and these will be sent against the St. Louis men. Kern. Palest, Elwert. Funk. Lake Pflueger, Brockmoyer, Bush. Peterson and Crawford, the latter from Chicago, will compete.

Nearly all these players will be represented in the Indianapolis tournament, and it is expected that the scores will be good. After the initial games of this afternoon. Kern and Palest of St. Louis will bow Elwert and Funk of East St. Louis for the iwo-man championship.

SHARPSHOOTERS ARE TO MEET. Local Association Will Hold Its An-President Joseph P. Hlank of the local Sharpshooters' Association, has called a meeting for to-night at Delabar's Hall. Broadway and Elm street, for the purpose of making final arrangements for the grand national shoot, to be held next June. Officers of the association will be elected at the same time for the ensuing year. Notices have been sent out signed by Doctor E. H. Kessler, Adam Fallhauer, August Delabar and Joseph Elank, requesting all tharpshooters in the city to attend.

Match for \$50 a Side.

Teams from the Banner Buggy Company and the St. Louis Iron Machine Works will bowl a special match for \$0 a side on the Ache alleys to-night. P. Lehman, J. D. Cathey, J. Amend. Ed. Geagan and Ben Geyar will compose the Hanner team, while F. C. Tiemerman, Oscar Guth, George Neumeister, V. Hildebrard and L. Kain will be their opponents.

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Buch authority as Charles Trevathan up-holds the practice of racing 2-year-olds in January when they are really but twenty months old. He says that they might as well run as work in private; that racing makes them try harder and more easer, etc. "If we are to have 2-year-old racing at all," says Mr. Trevathan, "the sooner the youngsters begin to race the better."

John S. Bratton of East St. Louis will have fifty-nine horses in training next season. He has thirty-nine steeplechane horses alone.

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